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Phyllis Dresser Weds

Ray Zachariassen

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Verne J. Dresser was the scene of a quiet wedding on Friday, February 3, when their younger daughter, Phyllis Jean, became the bride of Mr. Ray Zachariassen, younger son of Mr. Eric Zachariassen and the late Mrs. Zachariassen of Stanmore.

White tapers and yellow daffodils formed the setting for the double-ring ceremony which was performed by Rev. C. A. Warren of Carbon before the immediate families.

The bride wore a suit of pale blue gabardine with navy blue accessories and a corsage of pink roses and hyacinth. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. William Edgar, and the groom was attended by his brother, Mr. Hans Zachariassen.

The extent of their honeymoon trip will be governed by weather and road conditions.

I.O.D.E. Elects 1950 Officers

At the regular meeting of the Duke of York Chapter, I.O.D.E., held Monday evening, February 6 at the home of Mrs. Ruby Mortimer, the following officers were elected for 1950:

Regent, Mrs. J.A. Barr.

1st Vice-Regent, Mrs. M. Switzer.

2nd Vice-Regent, Mrs. R. Mortimer.

Secretary, Mrs. E. Holmes.

Assistant Secretary, Mrs. Jack Adams.

Treasurer, Mrs. W. Pickerill.

Echo Secretary, Mrs. Don Gordon.

Educational Secretary, Mrs. B. Fox.

Standard Bearer, Mrs. Ed Ohlhauser.

Press and Publicity, Mrs. Wilf Skerry.

Convenor of I.O.D.E. Services, Mrs. A. Bramley.

Empire Study Convenor, Mrs. Don Gordon.

Poultry Co-op Redeems Reserves

Climaxing another successful year of operations the board of directors of Alberta Poultry Producers Ltd. have announced their decision to redeem in full for cash all Series B and C reserve share certificates issued to members in 1942 and 1943. Series A reserves, also issued in 1942, were redeemed in 1947.

Simultaneous announcement was made by the organization that 1949 hatchery division payments are now in the hands of members throughout the province. These payments, issued entirely in reserve share certificates, are on the basis of 1½c per mixed chick and 3c per pullet chick purchased. Hatching egg shippers are bonused for high hatchability as payments are on the basis of ½c per chick hatched.

Dale Poxon and Bob Garrett of Calgary were weekend visitors at their respective homes.

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Men's Grey Military Flannel Shirts \$2.45

Always Better Bargains At Bill Braisher's

New Stamp Design Shows Oil Industry

OTTAWA.—The major contribution of Alberta's booming oil industry to Canada's post-war economy will be recognized by a newly-designed 50-cent postage stamp.

The new issue, to appear March 1, is green in color and the same size as the current 50-cent stamp, about $1\frac{1}{2}$ by 1 inch.

The attractive design shows an Alberta oil field scene with two large oil derricks jutting into the sky, two oil storage tanks and a burning natural gas flare.

In the background, against the rolling foothills of the Canadian Rockies, a dark plume of oil and smoke heralds the birth of a new well.

Vote For Winter And Get Summer All The Time

BRANTFORD, Ont.—During a municipal campaign which resulted in his election as mayor, Howard Winter mentioned a humorous slogan "Vote for Winter and have summer all the time." He says it's purely a "coincidence" that Brantford has been having a springlike spell since.



WILL "COUNTING SHEEP" HELP YOU TO SLEEP?

If sleeplessness is caused by being overtired, nervous, run-down and worried—it takes more than "counting sheep" to help you sleep. Though you toss and turn, hour after hour, you can't "wish" yourself to sleep!

Many find that taking a tonic regularly is beneficial—and helps them rest more easily at night. And Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is first choice with thousands! For the Vitamin B₁, iron and other needed minerals it contains are sometimes just what your system lacks. And Dr. Chase's Nerve Food does so much to build you up—by increasing appetite and improving digestion.

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Recognized by their STRIPES

Wins Trophy



Winner of the sweepstakes trophy at the recent Alberta Fur Show in Edmonton, was a platinum fox pelt exhibited by Craig Fur Farms, Westaskiwin; a standard silver shown by Montgomery Fur Farms also of Westaskiwin was reserve. The pelts are displayed by Miss Carmel Caldwell.

FUNNY AND OTHERWISE

Surveying a new boundary, a Russian and a Pole found it ran through a peasant's cottage. They asked him which side he preferred to be on.

Peasant: Put me on the Polish side. I can't stand the cold Russian winters.

"It's not much good going to the meeting if you're prejudiced."

"I'm not prejudiced. I'm going with an unbiased and open mind to listen to what I'm convinced will be absolute rubbish."

"No," replied the mother, "I don't think I shall buy a whistle for my little boy, because the other day he nearly swallowed one."

"Well," said the insistent salesman, "we have some nice bass fiddles I could show you."

"What is the plural of hippopotamus?" asked the teacher.

There was no answer from the class.

"You try, Tommy?" suggested the teacher.

Tommy stood up.

"H-i-p-p-i—oh, well, who'd want more than one, anyway?" he demanded.

"My wife says that if I died she would remain a widow."

"Evidently she thinks there's not another man like you."

"No, she's afraid there is."

"You've been tearing about at fifty miles an hour, miss, and I'll have to report you. What's your name?"

"Prudence."

Canada's Total Trade Down Last Year

OTTAWA.—In the face of tightening world markets, Canada's total exports dropped slightly last year. But exports to the vital United States market were the highest in history—\$1,503,459,000 compared with \$1,500,000,000 in 1948 and nearly seven times more than in 1938.

Total exports were \$2,993,000,000, compared with \$3,075,000,000 in 1948 and \$837,600,000 in 1938, the bureau of statistics reported.

Total import figures for that year have not yet been compiled. For the first 11 months of the year imports were \$2,547,800,000.

A sharp drop, however, was reported for exports in December. They were valued at \$285,500,000 compared with \$316,400,000.

Exports were higher to the United Kingdom and Latin America, but lower to Europe.

Biggest export group was wood and wood products, valued at \$875,300,000, a drop from \$953,700,000 the year before. Exports of farm products were higher, reaching \$773,000,000 compared with \$643,700,000.

The bureau reported that much of the increase in exports to the U.S. occurred in the last two months of the year, after devaluation of the Canadian dollar. But late in the year, however, exports dropped to other markets.

Sales to Britain were \$704,956,000, an increase from \$686,914,000 in 1948.

YUKON JOE EATS FAITHFUL DOG

LILLOOET, B.C.—Yukon Joe, a black-bearded trapper, and his faithful husky, Duffy, were as close as man and dog can get in this wilderness area where the sight of the stranger is still a rarity.

They hunted elusive fur-bearing animals. Duffy always tagging at Joe's heels. Then Yukon Joe, that's the only name he's known by, stumbled into a ranch near here and told how the partnership was ended.

Duffy, he said, had saved his life. But Duffy was no more. Faced with starvation when snowbound on a mountainside for 10 days, Joe had eaten the faithful dog.

Rested and re-equipped, Yukon Joe headed back for the bush—alone.

FOAM LAKE.—The Foam Lake Baseball association will hold a \$4,000 baseball tournament July 4 and 5, it was announced. Sixteen teams will compete.

How I Subdued Wild Fiery Itch-

Dr. Dennis' amazingly fast relief—D. D. D. Prescription—dissolve in liquid medication speeds pain and comfort from cruel itching caused by eczema, pimples, rashes, athlete's foot and other itch troubles. Trial bottle, 35c. Write for free booklet, "How to Stop Itch or Money Back." Ask druggist for D. D. D. prescription (ordinary or extra strength) now.

PEGGY



THE TILLERS



Trade Train To U.S. Would Rouse Interest In Canadian Products

OTTAWA.—The Canadian Chamber of Commerce has proposed a method of stimulating United States interest in Canadian products.

In a letter to corporate members, the chamber suggested a Canadian trade train be sent on a tour through the United States.

The train would carry a wide variety of Canadian products and salesmen to tell Americans about the products produced in this country.

WHEAT FLOUR OUTPUT FOR DOMINION SHOWS DROP

OTTAWA.—Production of wheat flour totalled 19,957,000 barrels last year, a drop of 11 per cent. from 1948, the bureau of statistics reported.

Production was the lowest of any year since 1940 when 16,271,000 barrels were produced.

Exports of flour dropped 22 per cent. to 9,698,000 barrels compared with 12,378,000 the year before.

A person is taller—sometimes by as much as an inch—when lying down.



RUN DOWN?

Help Build Up Your Child with SCOTT'S EMULSION

Boys and girls of all school ages grow so fast and are so active that many become run down and listless, subject to colds without showing any warning signs. When this condition becomes apparent, why not give them a good tonic to help

promote healthy growth, strong bones, sound teeth and a more husky body? Scott's Emulsion contains the Natural Vitamins A and D with other necessary elements to help build energy and resistance. Healthy, sturdy children have greater resistance to winter ailments and recover more quickly. Buy pleasant-tasting, economical Scott's Emulsion to-day.

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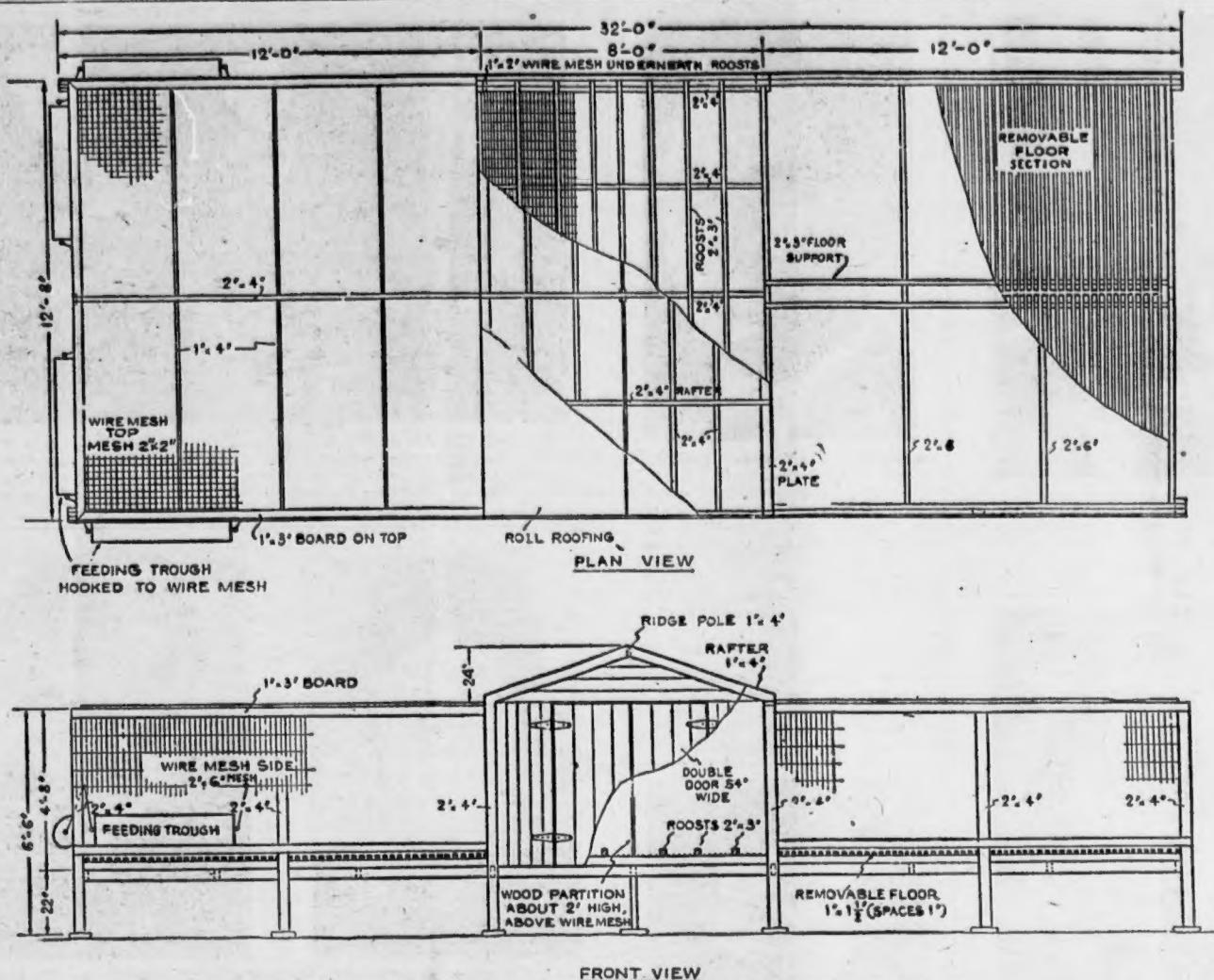
NOT JUST A TONIC—IT'S POWERFUL NUTRITION

—By Chuck Thurston



Farm Mechanics

Edited by Prof. L. G. Heimpel Agricultural Engineer, Macdonald College, Que.



"Off-the-ground" turkey pens consisting of two open air pens joined by a shelter.

Compact Turkey Raising Unit

FOR several years the Poultry Department at Macdonald College has been raising turkeys very successfully in several units of "off-the-ground" pens such as that illustrated in the accompanying drawings. These units consist of two open air pens joined by a shelter. The shelter is divided at the mid-point by a partition of boards to a height of two feet and two inches square wire mesh from there to the roof. The unit originally was designed for 80 birds, 40 on each side, but it has been found

that 100 birds can be raised to maturity in it.

The construction is light throughout, nothing heavier than 2 by 6 inch material being used. Flat stones are used to keep the supporting posts off the ground, care being taken to level these supports carefully before erecting the frame. The overall height of the pens is 6 feet 6 inches in the supporting frame for the slatted pen floors is 22 inches above the ground, making the floor level 26 inches above ground level. The sides of the pens are enclosed with electric weld 2 by

6 inch wire mesh, while the top of the pens is covered with 2 by 2 inch mesh of the same type. The floor of the shelter consists of 1 by 2 inch mesh placed directly under the roost bars.

The floors of the pens are built in two sections and one half of each floor is made removable for cleaning. At the low elevation at which the floors are carried cleaning can be very conveniently done when the removable section is taken out. This is done by pulling this section from the end of the pen. According to

Professor W. A. Maw, who designed this unit, this is the main feature of the structure and is essential for the cleaning of manure from under the pens and shelter.

The roof of the shelter is of light construction, rafters being placed 3 feet on centres, and supports for the roofing consisting of 2 by 4 pieces inter-nailed between rafters at about 18 inch centres. The rafters are given a quarter pitch slope, making the ridge 2 feet higher than the plate level at the eaves. Metal feed troughs of special design to keep the inside dry in rain are hooked to the outside of the wire mesh as shown in the drawings.



(By Francis James)

Dear Miss James:

We are going to move into our new house next month. It is now ready for painting. I would like an arrangement of grey and deep red for my drawing room. But I do not know how to scheme it. Here is my problem:

A white ceiling with grey walls and deep red wood trim will look dull—a deep red ceiling will make the room look smaller—deep red on walls, wood trim and furniture will be too much of the same colour. I must tell you that red is the predominating colour of my rug. Mrs. C. B.

Dear Mrs. C. B.:

I think that you have chosen a very pretty colour scheme for your drawing room.

However I agree with you that a white ceiling with grey walls and red woodwork would not do—it would give somewhat the effect of a circus tent. Nor, in this case, would I like a red ceiling, or the use of red on walls, woodwork and furniture.

I suggest that you handle your colours in the following way:

I would have the walls, ceiling and woodwork all done in grey. For your walls choose one of the truly lovely formal wallpapers with a grey background and, possibly, an inconspicuous design, also in grey, or in some soft shade such as yellow. I recommend wallpaper because with grey, as with so many other colours you must be careful not to get a cold tone—this will give the whole room a drab bare look. Wallpaper is the one way you can be sure of getting a warm rich tone. I recently saw a striking living room wallpaper in pearl grey with a pattern of grey roses and touches of yellow. Such a

paper would, I imagine, be just right for your room. Or, if you prefer, there are some beautiful Victorian papers which would be particularly suitable if you are using period furniture in your room. Paper the ceiling a plain soft grey, and paint the woodwork the same shade.

So much for your walls, and for the grey in your room. Now for the red. You mention that your rug is predominantly red, so there will be your biggest colour accent. Windows always offer interesting scope for colour. I suggest that you get drapes in the same deep red as your rug—the two should tie in together very nicely. Something to keep in mind here is the 'new look' for drapes—that is, off the floor. It is no longer fashion-right to have the bottom of the drapes spread out on the floor. They should be at least an inch short of the floor. And the glass curtains, if you are using them should, of course, be the same length, unless there is something like a radiator intervening.

You could give your drawing room an added colour note by the strategic use of chartreuse. This would add eye-appeal and blend nicely with your other colours. You could introduce touches of chartreuse in your furniture, vases and so on.

WARNING

Since fluorescent light tubes are coated on the inside with a substance containing beryllium, a dangerous poison, care should be taken in the handling of burned out or broken tubes. Dust from broken tubes or cuts from the shattered glass may cause dangerous poisoning.

The best grasslands in Europe are

YOU'RE TELLING ME **BY** **WILLIAM RITT**
Central Press Canadian Writer

That noted historian, Prof. Arnold Toynbee, says the cold war may last 50 years. Could be worse—considering the previous 50 years was featured by two red hot ones.

The month's prize for consistency must go to that Oklahoman who stole a wrecking car so he could haul back onto the road from a ditch an automobile which he had also swiped.

A Canadian farmer thought he heard a coyote in his hen house and let go with his shot-gun. The family will have fried chicken for the next 10 days.

The moon's face, astronomers have determined after radar experiments, has a coating of dust. That's funny—it always looked so bright and shining to us.

Russian scientists, we read, have crossed the grapefruit with the tangerine. The result being, no doubt, just a grapefruit.

Now that the century is fiftyish let's hope it settles down and starts to act middle-aged.

Happy, contented hogs, we read, furnish tastier pork. The smart pig will go around wearing a perpetual frown.

The night watchman of a village near Frankfort, Germany, amuses himself by barking like a dog as he strolls the midnight streets. He probably has the world's largest collection of old shoes.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE
An Italian lion tamer lost his nose and most of his chin when he put his head in a lion's mouth. Some other people prefer to see if the gas tank is empty by looking into it with a burning match.

A light heart lives long.

On The Side **—By—** **E. V. Durling**

Are red-haired women really unusually hot tempered? In this connection attention is called to the autobiography of that celebrated red-head, Billie Burke, titled, "With a Feather On My Nose". In this Miss Burke freely confesses that in one argument with her husband, Flo Ziegfeld, she became so enraged she tore down the draperies in the room and started tossing chinaware about. In another argument Miss Burke says she socked her spouse on the head with a soup tureen. So, young fellow, while the red-head you are figuring on marrying may seem not to be hot tempered it might be wise for you when an argument ensues not to forget to duck.

IMITATOR OR THINKER?
Does a parrot know what it is talking about or is it merely a sound imitator? There seems to be much evidence that some parrots definitely know what they are saying. A Naticoke, Pa., subscriber says in her early youth she and several schoolmates would always stop on the way to school to call for a girl named Hannah, whose family had a parrot, if Hannah was at home the parrot would call out: "Hannah! The girls are here." If Hannah was not there the parrot would say: "Hannah's gone to school, girls!"

MARRIED LIFE
A sure fire angle in holding a husband is to "mother him". To "treat him like a little boy" that's what a commentator on life among the married claims. Our experts are not in agreement with this claim. They say "mothering" a husband can be overdone. That when a wife treats her spouse too much like a little boy he starts to think of her as a mother rather than a sweetheart. All wives should strive to maintain their sweetheart status and any system of husband handling which endangers that status should be eliminated.

PIN-UP CALENDARS

That young fellow who decided to originate and put a pin-up boy calendar on the market certainly had a brilliant idea. Women of all ages are acquiring these calendars. The married women seem to be getting the greatest kick out of them. They hang them up somewhere in the vicinity of the pin-up girl calendars their husbands have brought home.

WALLFLOWERS

Every now and then social groups holding dances should have one in which the girls do all the asking for dances. No men to be permitted to ask for a dance. Then the men would get an idea of the anxiety experienced by a young woman who worries as to whether she is going to be asked to dance or not. This would make the men more sympathetic as to the state of mind of those unfortunate young women styled "wallflowers". Incidentally, I once knew a fellow, a good-looking guy and a marvelous dancer, who made a specialty of asking so-called "wallflowers" to dance. And how they appreciated it!

HEALTH

Brushing Remains A Leading Factor In Care Of Teeth

Scientific research to determine the cause of dental decay has increased a hundred-fold during the last five years. Final results on some hopeful projects will not be available for some time, but progress reports give hopeful assurance that in some measure, dental decay can be overcome.

Two minutes careful brushing of the teeth immediately after each meal will remove the cause of much tooth decay and prevent loss of teeth, says the Canadian Dental Association in a National Health Week message. Food particles, lodged between the teeth, ferment and form acid, acid destroys the enamel covering, and decay progresses rapidly. But it is important that the brushing be done at once, and carefully, because certain foods, particularly sweets, form acid as quickly as four minutes, according to recent findings. If it is inconvenient to do this brushing immediately, the mouth should be rinsed with plenty of water; it helps but is not good enough.

Certain foods form acids quicker; the carbohydrates, sugar, sweets, candy, soft drinks, and food made from refined flour, and a meal is usually finished with these. For good teeth, meals should be finished with fresh fruit, vegetables or foods made from whole grains.

Acid destroys the protecting covering of the tooth. Once it is penetrated, decay starts; cavities always grow larger—they never heal.

The enamel covering of the teeth is the only part of the body that nature does not restore. So from this one fact it is logical to assume that the teeth were built by nature to last a lifetime and maybe they would if they received proper care which consists of eating the right foods—those required for building sound bodies—and by immediately removing food particles from the mouth.

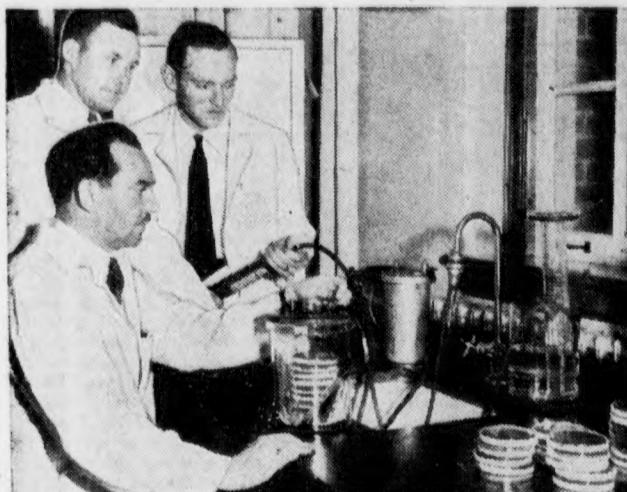
Extensive scientific investigation has proven that even children of three years of age can have decayed teeth, and when they are five years old, 80 per cent. of them have several cavities. Decayed and lost baby teeth result in irregular and diseased permanent teeth. Baby teeth should be preserved until they are replaced by permanent ones.

The permanent teeth, the ones that should last a lifetime, begin to form soon after birth, during the first month, and some teeth are still growing up to the 13th year. These are the important years and nutrition and mouth cleansing should be most closely studied and watched during this period of development.

Good nutrition, a well balanced diet, early and regular treatment and advice by a competent dentist, thorough mouth cleansing, and watchful care, will do much to enable children—and grownups—to keep their teeth sound and healthy throughout their lifetime.

Some species of cactus have enlarged roots for underground water storage.

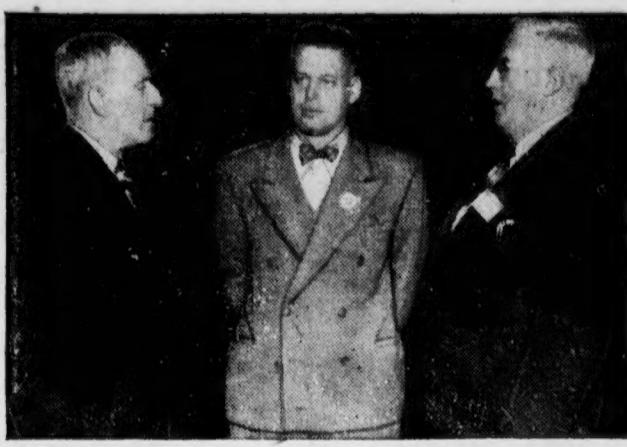
World News In Pictures



TRACKING DOWN INFECTIOUS VAGINITIS—In their laboratory at O.V.C., three young doctors track down the arch-criminal of infectious Vaginitis—a bug temporarily named "Hemophilus"—which they found in the fifth day of their experiments. Left to right: Dr. C. G. Willis, of O.V.C., seated; Dr. Kenneth MacGregor, veterinary at Waterloo cattle breeding unit; Dr. J. F. Crawley of Connaught Laboratories.



PREDICTS EXPORT GAINS—Canada is on the eve of "the most important natural resource development program in its history," C. Gordon Cockshutt of Brantford, Ont., said. Cockshutt, leader of a 12-man Canadian group which, with the British delegation makes up the United Kingdom-Canada trade committee, addressed the opening meeting of the committee, at London, Ont. The trade committee was formed in Quebec last year. "Within the next few years we expect to add \$400,000,000 or \$500,000,000 to the value of our annual exportable wealth from new developments actually started," Cockshutt said.—S.N.S. photo.



THE BIG THREE of "convention week" in Toronto were, left to right: H. H. McNish, Lyn, president, Ontario Crop Improvement Association; D. W. Pallett, president, Ontario Fruit and Vegetable Growers' Association; and G. L. Guest, president, Ontario Retail Farm Equipment Dealers' Association.



QUALIFIED FOR GOLD SEAL CERTIFICATE—First Quebec Holstein to qualify for a Gold Seal Certificate for Longtime Production, is the above cow, Macdonald Oleana Supreme shown in three-year-old form when she made a Canadian record for butterfat production in 305 days.



CUP SHE WON HOLDS CHINCHILLA CHAMPION—Champion female chinchilla in the cup she won is held by Carolyn Hugginson at the third annual show of the Central Ontario branch, National Chinchilla Breeders of Canada. The tiny creatures are worth about \$1,400 a pair and champions bring about \$2,000.



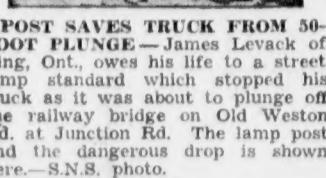
WAR WIDOW SAVES SICK SON FROM FLAMES—Service organizations honored a brave Meaford, Ont., war widow when they met to raise funds to rebuild the small frame house of Mrs. Viola Haines which was gutted by fire. The 39-year-old mother raced through flames to rescue her son, Dwight, five, who was in bed with influenza. The flames rushed through the house like lightning. Mrs. Haines said, "I grabbed up Dwight and wrapped him in a blanket. The flames seemed to follow me around the room as I fled with him."—S.N.S. photo.



BLUDGEONED BY THIEVES—Found unconscious in a pool of blood at the foot of the basement stairs in his Long Branch, Ont., "handy shop" by police who walked in for a cold drink, Albert Smith, 49, was rushed to St. Joseph's hospital, Toronto, where his condition is reported critical. Police do not expect him to live. Smith was robbed of \$138 after being attacked by his assailants, according to investigators.—S.N.S. photo.



RECEIVES CONGRATULATIONS—Noe Henault, District Supervisor of Poultry Products for the Dominion Department of Agriculture congratulates Ed. Beauchamp, well-known produce dealer of Montreal for winning international honors at the dairy show held recently by the British Dairymen's Association in London, England. Mr. Beauchamp sent a case of 360 eggs to the international show at which all countries of the Empire were represented. Mr. Beauchamp has been notified that he has been awarded the first prize.



POST SAVES TRUCK FROM 50-FOOT PLUNGE—James Levack of King, Ont., owes his life to a street lamp standard which stopped his truck as it was about to plunge off the railway bridge on Old Weston Rd. at Junction Rd. The lamp post and the dangerous drop is shown here.—S.N.S. photo.



Damage to the truck was slight, but when police arrived it was teetering perilously on the edge of the 50-foot drop. Workers in the district call the old bridge a jinx. Four accidents have occurred there in four weeks.—S.N.S. photo.

How Western Boys Perform!

The following recently appeared in Ted Reeve's column in The Toronto Telegram, and is self explanatory:

A hockey season's never on, in old Delisle, Sask., Until it drops to ten below And barns are buried in the snow; So how can Western boys perform When Eastern winters stay so warm? Let wintry blasts come down the lane, And Bentley starts to skate again. —Alice Snippersnapper.

The first touch of real winter, a hurricane edged with a threat of a blizzard, finally brought home to some of the Prairie puck-chasers in the Leaf pack that the NHL campaign had commenced.

"Give us fifteen degrees more frost to go with the breeze that is whistling down Bay street today and Maxie Bentley, who featured a fiercely played and very valuable win over the Bruins on Saturday, will skate right back into the ranks of the leading scorers.

"Kennedy and cold weather was all we needed. There go the Maples right up the standing. Victories over Canadiens and Rangers this week and the champs will be well away in the playoff positions. And the customers will have something to keep their minds off the January-to-April aches."



GENERAL DOUGLAS MacARTHUR, supreme allied commander in the Pacific, celebrated his 70th birthday quietly with his wife and 12-year-old son, Arthur. MacArthur recently made headlines when he said that a third world war would mean the end of modern civilization.

KITCHEN MEDITATIONS

Beauty In The Fruit Shelves

By JANE DALE

Beauty is where you find it You hear the poets say. I find beauty in my fruit shelves When summer has sped away.

The wine red of the prune plum, The richness of the pear Brings to my mind long sun warm'd hours With bird song in the air.

Strawberries in thick syrup Recalls the scent of hay New mown beside the berry patch On a breathless August day.

The brightness of the peaches, Fragments of autumn sun, Recalls September's changing moods When busy days were done.

Each jar of tempting richness Brings thoughts of gracious days; And so throughout long barren months That touch of beauty stays.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Technical schools of the state-owned West German railroads have included Esperanto in their training program to simplify language difficulties in international rail traffic.

Port Arthur has sold \$935,000 worth of bonds to finance installation of dial telephones. The bonds, due 1956 to 1964 and bearing 3 1/4 per cent. interest, were bought at 100.746.

The wilderness around this newest mining town has been introduced to the sound of the bagpipes. Piper Alex Simpson has been teaching a group of children to dance the Highland fling.

The Marshall plan's top economist, Richard M. Bissell, said western European countries have been told they will have to get along with 25 per cent. less American aid during the coming year.

A plan for the transmission of electric power from Norway across Sweden to Denmark has been submitted to the governments of the three countries by a tripartite power committee.

Seventy-five towns throughout Britain will install unbreakable street-lamps that defied stone-throwers in recent tests. The toughened glass of the lamps was used during the war in armored vehicles.

The world's first television city is to be built in London. The British Broadcasting Corporation announced that it has appointed Graham Dawbarn, a London architect, to design Britain's new television headquarters.

WOMEN TRAVELLERS

About 61 per cent. of tourists from Canada and the United States to Britain during 1949 were women.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

BY WILLIAM FERGUSON



VIRGIL



SELECTED RECIPES

ROLLED OATS BREAD

One-half cup liquid
1/2 cup compressed yeast
2 1/2 cup mashed potato
1 tablespoon corn syrup
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon fat
1 cup ground oats
6 ounces flour

Make a batter of liquid, yeast, syrup, mashed potato and half of the ground oats. Let it rise for 1 hour, then add the salt, fat, remainder of oats and flour. The dough is stiffer than ordinary bread dough.

Knead thoroughly, set aside until it rises double in size. Knead again, mold into loaf and when it has again risen to double in bulk, bake 50 minutes to 1 hour. Bake in moderate oven (400 deg. F.). After 15 minutes, lower temperature slightly and finish baking.

WINTER ORANGE SALAD

One-half cup seedless raisins
1 cup finely chopped celery and leaves
2 cups orange sections cut in cubes
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup applesauce
Crisp lettuce cups.

Place raisins in a bowl and cover with boiling water; let stand 5 minutes then dry on a towel. Combine with celery, orange sections, and mayonnaise which has been blended with the applesauce. Mix lightly and serve at once on crisp lettuce cups.

CHECK REGULARLY

The Department of National Health and Welfare says that first-aid kits in the home, factory or office may be more of a danger than help if they are not properly maintained. Kits should be checked regularly to see that antiseptics have not been used up or evaporated to a dangerous potency — and that bandages are sterile.

Publisher Pays Double In Promotion Gag

LISBON FALLS, Me. — Here's a newspaper promotion gag with a wind-up to suit any publicity man's wildest dreams! The weekly Lisbon Enterprise, published by John Gould and J. W. Gould, offered a box of cigars to any subscriber who became a father during 1949. Although the Enterprise said it would give two boxes for twins, three for triplets, etc., and would give the whole printing plant to anybody who had more than five, nobody supposed a reader would father two separate births.

But he did, and Algernon Stowe claimed a box on January 3, 1949, for his daughter Karen, and on December 19th, 1949, came in and got his second box for son Bruce. The Enterprise paid off, and editor Gould whipped out his typewriter to do justice to the finals of a good stunt. Stowe was the first pappy of the year, and the last.

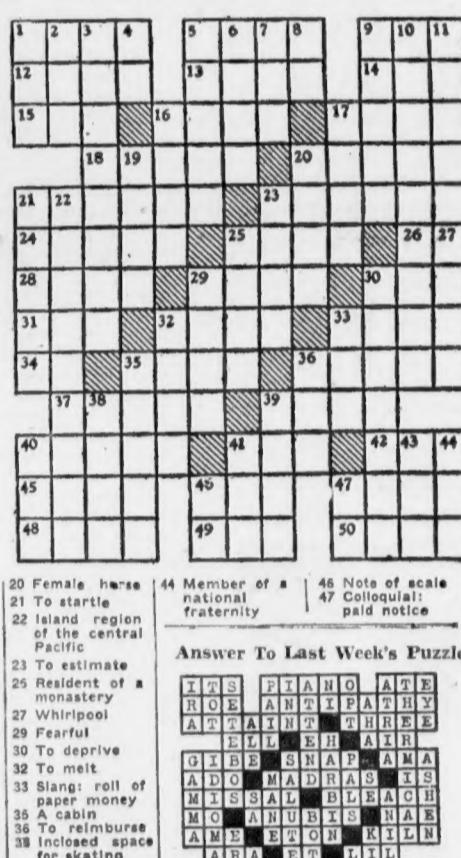
Plants of the aster family growing in New Zealand are covered with what looks like white wool, and from a distance, resembles tiny sheep grazing among the rocks.

Weekly Tip

OUTDOOR BRASS

Brass that is exposed to the elements is always hard to keep shining and bright. It will stay brighter longer if rubbed with paraffin after cleaning, and then polished with a clean cloth.

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Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

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By Len Kleis



—By Al Vermeer



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By ANNE ADAMS



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EXERCISE SWEETBRIAR TO PROVE SMALL ARMY COULD TAKE ALASKA

By H. D. CRAWFORD
(Central Press Canadian Correspondent)

Canadian and United States army and air force units will stage Exercise Sweetbriar in mid-February to test Arctic clothing and equipment and "defend" North America against a theoretical "enemy" aggressor across Alaska and Yukon winter ice and snow.

Exercise Sweetbriar is expected to involve intensive combined operations for about 10 days, starting Feb. 13. According to Canadian sources, about 3,700 Canadian and U.S. troops and 1,400 air force personnel will participate.

Objectives of the exercise are to test individual items of equipment and supplies and to develop doctrines, techniques, and procedures for employing joint Canadian-United States armies and air forces in the far north.

The theoretical "enemy" is expected to be encountered near the Alaska highway north of Whitehorse, Yukon Territory. The "enemy", in this case, will be soldiers and airmen from the Alaska command.

Mid-winter was chosen in expectation that temperatures will range as low as 50 below zero. This will necessitate rigorous survival training. It will also make severe demands on mechanized equipment and various kinds of supplies.

Lt. Gen. Stephen J. Chamberlin, commanding general of the United States Fifth Army, Chicago, will be the over-all commander of Exercise Sweetbriar.

Group Captain P. A. Gilchrist of the Royal Canadian Air Force, commandant of the Canadian Joint Air Training Centre at Rivers, Manitoba, will be over-all commander of the Canadian and United States Air Force Units.

Working closely with General Chamberlin will be Maj. Gen. M. H. S. Penhale, commanding the Canadian Army's Western Command, and Air Vice Marshall Hugh Campbell, commanding the Royal Canadian Air Force's Northwest Air Command, both with headquarters in Edmonton, Alberta, and Maj. Gen. Robert M. Lee, commanding general of the United States Air Force Tactical Air Command with headquarters at Langley Air Force Base, Hampton, Va.

Troops participating will include a battalion combat team from both Canadian and U.S. armies, and service forces from both nations.

Preparations for Exercise Sweetbriar have been under way for



Clothes and food for winter fighting will be tested along with mechanical equipment in Exercise Sweetbriar, in the Yukon in February. L-Cpl. F. D. Runsey of Winnipeg prepared lunch from a ration pack at Wainwright camp, Alta., in pre-exercise training.—Central Press Canadian.

months. Early last September advance detachments of United States army engineers joined Canadian army engineers in the area of Whitehorse.

Wainwright Military Camp in Canada's Western Command has been issuing thousands of items of personal equipment for winter training in Exercise Sweetbriar. Mechanical equipment has been specially winterized for operation in the Arctic winter.

Canadians say their Ordnance Corps has issued more than 1,500 individual items, in addition to over 400 types of stores for the Canadian Signals. They have been gathering these items since last July.

Canadian and United States armed forces have been experimenting with various types of winter clothing and other equipment near Hudson Bay. Some of the latest items developed will be used in Sweetbriar.

One new Arctic warfare item being issued by Canadians is a fibre-glass sled. These are light and sturdy, yet are capable of hauling fairly heavy loads. Fighting troops can carry such items as nylon tents, cooking stoves, shovels, food supplies, bed rolls, and extra Arctic clothing. Arctic candles that provide both light and food are also being issued. These contain 50 per cent. food value in weight. In an emergency, they can be chewed like gum. Cartons carrying these candles have this label:

"Use sparingly—you cannot burn your candle and eat it too."

The Canadian army provides this description of 1950's well-dressed Arctic soldier:

"By the time an infantryman dons the gear issued for winter training, any semblance between him and the smart parade-ground soldier disappears.

"Under the fur-trimmed hood of his warm parka he wears a melton ski cap. His windproof trousers are loose and light. The huge white canvas mukluks are just outer coverings for mesh and felt insoles, felt inner boots



Lt. Gen. Stephen J. Chamberlin will command Exercise Sweetbriar.

and heavy wool socks.

"Dark polaroid sun glasses give him the look of a skier. Underneath the apparently bulky, but light and warm parka, the well-dressed Arctic soldier wears an open nylon vest next to his skin, which allows greater circulation of warm air."

Exercise Sweetbriar with its ground and air operations should be watched with greater interest by Americans and Canadians since Ernest Gruening, governor of Alaska, asserted recently in Washington that "Alaska continues defenseless and could be taken tomorrow by a minor scale airborne invasion."

Besides providing valuable training for military forces, it is hoped that Exercise Sweetbriar may prove a valuable step in reminding all North Americans that North American defense cannot be strong if Alaskan defense is weak.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

FAITH

He who believes in goodness has the essence of all faith. He is a man of "cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows."—J. F. Clarke.

Faith is a gift of God which man can neither give nor take away by promise of rewards or menaces of torture.—Thomas Hobbes.

No man has power to let another prescribe his faith. Faith is not faith without believing.—Thomas Jefferson.

Nothing in life is more wonderful than faith — the one great moving force which we can neither weigh in the balance nor test in the crucible.

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REPRESENTS CANADA — Canadian delegate to the World Youth Forum in England this spring will be Audrey Adams, 17, of Vancouver. The high school student's essay on "My Country and World Peace", won her a plane trip to England and back as one of two Canadians taking part in the 30-member discussions.

N.H.L. Sport Notes

First Time In History

History was made in Montreal when Detroit Red Wings played Canadiens on January 26 and 28. Never before has a visiting National League team played Canadiens two successive games in Montreal.

1st Penalty Shot This Season

When Referee Bill Chadwick awarded penalty shot to the Montreal Canadiens after Ray Timgren of Toronto froze the puck in his own goal crease, it marked the first penalty shot called this season. Maurice Richard attempted the shot but Goalie Turk Broda outguessed him. This makes Broda's record on penalty shots extremely good as last season two penalty shots were attempted against him and he made a sensational save each time. It is figured that the player making the shot should score at least eight times out of ten attempts.

Gelineau All Alone

Jack Gelineau, rookie goaltender of the Boston Bruins, is the only regular N.H.L. goalie who hasn't been penalized this season. When Turk Broda was given a minor on January 19, he brought the total number of goalies to be penalized this season to five. Chuck Rayner of Rangers leads in the race for "Bad Man" honors among the netminders with six minutes.

Toronto Used Most Players

Toronto Maple Leafs have used more different players this season than have any other team. There have been 30 different players wearing Toronto livery so far this season. Chicago Black Hawks have used the least number of players. Only 19 pucksters have worn Black Hawks regalia this season. New York Rangers have used 26 players, Detroit Red Wings have used 22, while Boston Bruins and Montreal Canadiens have each dressed 21 different players this term.

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERF

Vincent, the most loquacious barber in Mr. Greco's tonsorial parlor, was two hours late for work, his explanation was as follows: "Boss, you know how I like to look at myself in the bathroom mirror when I wake up. This morning I couldn't see myself. Naturally I figure I must have gone to work already. It isn't till two hours later my wife tells me she broke the glass in the mirror yesterday. So I ran all the way here. Look how I'm puffing." "Puffing," said Mr. Greco, "is a new name for it."

Add to the Sherlock Holmes saga: The good Sherlock observed one morning, "Ah, Dr. Watson, still wearing your winter underwear, eh?" "Incredible," marvelled Watson. "How did you deduce that?" "Elementary, my dear doctor," said Holmes. "In the first place, you forgot to put on your pants."

HOW TO TAKE CARE OF WOOLLEN BLANKETS

Don't iron your blankets—a hot iron may ruin them. Ironing or anything that flattens the blankets also destroys air cells and the blanket's warmth.

Don't try to remove stains—Send the blanket to a laundry where approved methods are used.

Don't re-dye your blankets — If changing the color scheme of your room, it's better to buy a new blanket than risk damaging one of your present blankets.

Don't abuse your blankets in daily use. Remember they are not tightly woven, hard finished fabrics as in many articles of clothing.

Could Sheep Raising Solve Farm Problem?

Reports indicating the possibility of depressed prices on a few farm products have aroused producers of some centres to the point of threatening to discontinue the purchase of certain implements of production unless and until price scales are guaranteed.

Perhaps this situation furnishes an avenue through which the lowly sheep can be elevated to a proper rating in farm economy. The need for buying farm machinery and other expensive equipment is reduced to a low minimum when sheep-farming is practiced. With these thrifty animals as chief revenue-producers most farmers all across the country now have enough implements to carry on for at least a few decades.

In this period of unrest caused by uncertainty, farmers in all provinces, and particularly those who suggest the "revolution", would do well to study closely the possibilities of sheep husbandry as a major item in farm production. Healthy breeding ewes in the care of a good shepherd require only inexpensive buildings as shelter. They raise their young and thrive on less expensive feed than do other farm livestock. The only cropping called for is enough acreage to produce good pasture in summer and choice hay for winter—with a little grain for occasional supplementary feeding. A sheep farm is a clean farm since these animals seem to relish most weeds and devour them before they go to seed.

Judging from past performance it is unthinkable that present leaders of the various units that constitute the noble army of organized farmers would support or sponsor drastic action that could easily be construed as unduly disturbing to the whole economy of Canada. They would look ahead to see just where they are likely to lead the farmers and what would be the effect of that leadership on those who follow other callings.

It would be quite an innovation for farmers, who always have been accustomed to working hard, to take an extended holiday. In fact it would not be good for their health. They should at least have lighter work to do—especially if that occupation of their time gives promise of bringing in some revenue. Under the circumstances it is not unfair to suggest that a happy change would be much better than a long rest. On many Canadian farms the adoption of sheep husbandry would make it possible for the owner to exchange excess implements for suitable fencing of fields on which to rotate his pasturing of the flock to advantage. About the only additional outlay would be shearing equipment to remove the fleece, burdizzo pincers for castration and docking, sheep dip or powder to control ticks and phenothiazine tablets to treat for internal parasites. That's not a heavy outlay for a paying business.

But, of course there's a slight hitch there. These men will have to get a flock of breeding ewes and a good ram or two. For the present it would be difficult to get the former. However, by taking prompt action, it might be possible to salvage a few thousand good ewe lambs now in feed lots and destined for slaughter. Even at high prices and with the prospect of having to wait until 1951 for a profitable lamb crop the venture deserves consideration. Perhaps, on second thought those who talk freely and frankly about boycotts and strikes will prefer to follow a leadership that calls for the adoption of a new and promise-laden type of production rather than quit altogether. With a shortage of lamb, mutton and wool, why not short-cut the need for farm machinery and the necessity of other heavy expenditures by switching to sheep, which throughout the years have proven to be the farmer's best friend in times of depression and always profitable in good times?

Smile of the Week

The doctor's wife found her eight-year-old son crying as if his heart were broken. "Tell mother about it," she comforted him.

"Daddy's never coming back," the child wailed.

"Of course he will—he always has."

"Not this time, Mommy. He told someone on the phone he was going out on an eternity case."

The power of an airplane engine decreases the higher the plane climbs above sea level.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

The Old Neutralizer :: "I Ain't Got The Heart To Kill Even A Rabbit."

By GENE HANSON

LITTLE Joe MacFee was mighty impressed the first time he heard anyone refer to his shooting iron as "the old equalizer".

The phrase stuck in his craw, because an equalizer was precisely what Little Joe needed to make his place in the community come closer to the pattern he wove into his daydreams.

Little Joe thought he must be the most pushed-around cowboy in the Texas Panhandle, despite the fact that he was one of the best men on a horse in a region where horsemanship was a high art.

Mounted on a powerful horse, MacFee felt like a powerful man and forgot all about his stature. He was five feet three and weighed a hundred and twenty pounds. He could ride

any bronc he ever forked and in a roundup he was tireless.

But in spite of their respect for his prowess on the range, the men in the bunkhouse treated Little Joe like a boy. He had to run all the errands and was the butt of endless practical jokes.

He didn't like it. He took the affronts with a good-natured grin, but inside he boiled.

He was determined to be a man among men, in the saloons as well as on the range.

"The old equalizer" was the answer, he decided.

Little Joe's own shooting iron almost never left the bottom of his saddlebag.

Making his great decision, he took it out and strapped it on.

For three months, he spent nearly all of his pay on ammunition, and every day rode alone out into a dry gulch to practice.

He soon found that he was naturally gifted at slinging a gun.

First he worked on ordinary accuracy, then the quick draw.

Now for the trick stuff. He learned to whirl and fire at a target behind, to shoot through the bottom of the holster without drawing, to shoot three milk cans tossed into the air at the same time, and to fan the hammer for quick cocking.

Little Joe even perfected a special whip draw by which, in one circular motion of his hand timed with a quick leap, he pointed and fired and at the same time dropped into a crouch calculated to make an enemy fire too high.

Now, Little Joe figured, he was as good as any notorious trigger-man.

Little Joe no longer felt little. He would hold no grudges for the past jokes and insults. But in future, all men would respect him.

Little Joe patted his horse and said: "Tonight the gang in the Red Dog Saloon will see the new Joe MacFee."

As he rode out of the gulch, Little Joe flushed a rabbit. He whipped out his .45, cocked it, drew a bead on the animal, followed it with his sights until it disappeared. Then he dropped his gun back into the holster.

At the bunkhouse, he unstrapped his gunbelt and packed gun and belt back in his saddlebag. His action caught the attention of Rebel Becker, another of the ranch hands.

"What you-all doin', packin' that shootin' iron away?" Rebel Becker, a ranch hand, drawled. "Ah thought you-all was gettin' to be a gun-totuh."

Little Joe grinned.

"No gun-totuh for me," Little Joe said. "I just found out I ain't got the heart to kill even a rabbit."

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NETHERLANDS FARMERS ON WAY TO CANADA

ROTTERDAM.—The first group of Netherlands farmers to immigrate to Canada this year left recently by train for Le Havre, France, where they will board the liner Samaria. The party includes more than 100 farmers and their families.

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Alberta's Siamese twins now weigh 15 pounds and are home with proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Townsend. Doctors say separation operation may be done in six months.—S.N.S. photo.

Western Briefs

Seed Plant Planned

YORKTON.—If plans formulated at a meeting in the city council chambers here are completed, Yorkton will have a seed cleaning and marketing plant in operation by next fall.

Albertan Elected

WINNIPEG.—R. C. Marler of Bremner, Alta., was elected president of the western agricultural conference, at the annual meeting. Other officers: vice-president, G. F. Habing, Hazelbridge, Man.; W. Ball, Regina, and C. E. S. Walls, Vancouver.

Driving School For Women

VANCOUVER.—The Vancouver traffic and safety council, weary of remarks about women drivers, announced it will open a school for the ladies. Lectures and driving tests will be given.

Honors Oldest Resident

CLEARWATER, Man.—Clearwater's oldest citizen, Findlay McEwan, was honored by residents of this town recently at a community celebration in the Memorial hall in honor of his 100th birthday.

Requests Highway

WINNIPEG.—Construction of a north-south provincial highway from Birtle to the No. 1 highway at Virden was requested by Reeve J. W. Pratt and Councillor Harry Greeves of the town of Birtle when they met with public works officials at the legislative building. They urged that the project be incorporated in the Manitoba government's 1950 road programme.

Indian Brave Passes

VANCOUVER.—One of British Columbia's oldest "braves" died at his reservation home near here. He was Joseph Thomas, who said he was 110 and claimed to have been present in New Westminster 92 years ago when governor Seymour met 80 chiefs and 2,000 braves at a peace parley.

Expecting in public places is not only a breach of good manners—it is a definite hazard to the health of others.

Rats are a direct menace to the health of human beings. They should be eliminated by all means possible.

To Investigate Farm Lands In Mexico

LETHBRIDGE.—Alberta's 4,000 Hutterites were reported to have sent a delegation of 20 representatives to Mexico to "investigate" possible acquisition of farm land there in event the religious sect decides to leave Canada.

High-ranking Hutterite spokesmen here said the delegation represents all colonies of the sect in Alberta.

"Not one of the Hutterite colonies is thinking of leaving right now," they said. "But we want to have a good place picked out for a time of need. We want to be prepared."

Many Applicants For Girls' Band

BRANDON, Man.—Applications for places in the Canadian-American School Girls' band have been received from schoolgirl musicians in 39 states and five provinces, it was learned.

The band, sponsored by a Brandon service club, is being organized by Arthur R. Thompson of Sioux Falls, S.D. It will consist of 80 girls who will be given a months training here next July. The band will then tour North America and western Europe.

No applications from eastern Canada have been received yet, officials said.

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Secretary, Mrs. Ed Ohlhauser,
Treasurer, Mrs. G. Levins.
Manse Committee, Mrs. B. Fox
and Mrs. S. Gouldie.

Sick Committee, Mrs. M. Switzer and Mrs. J. Buchner.

Plans have been made for the annual spring bazaar early in April.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gieck and daughter of Calgary spent the weekend in Carbon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Ohlhauser.

The Rosebud hockey team met the local sextet in two games played on Carbon ice during the past week. Carbon emerged victorious Friday evening by a score of 5-1, and battled to a 4-4 tie after ten minutes of overtime in the game Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnes left Monday for Cloverdale, B.C., and will spend the next few weeks visiting at the home of the latter's parents.

On December 24, 1949 members of the Carbon Lions Club visited the home of Mr. John Bitz, Grainer, and presented a combination portable radio to Elmer Bitz who had previously had his leg amputated above the knee. The following cards have since been received from the Bitz family:

Dear Kind Friends,

We are dropping this line to thank you all for your kind gifts forwarded to us at Christmas. We cannot express in words how deeply we appreciate your kindness to us. May God bless you all for the same. Elmer spends many happy hours with his radio and has it in Calgary with him now.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bitz

Dear Friends,

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The Carbon bonspiel got under way Monday morning with 16 local rinks and 12 outside rinks entered. Out-of-town rinks competing are: W. Gore, D. Gibson, Gerlitz, N. Boese and J. Reid, Swalwell; Roppel, Frayne and Fuller, Rockyford; C. Webb and Moore, Acme; Huether, Beiseker; C. Hay, Airdrie.

Two ladies' rinks from Carbon took part in the ladies' bonspiel at Swalwell and both won a prize in the competitions. The rink composed of Mrs. Spurrier, Mrs. J. Buchner, Mrs. J. Barr and Mrs. H. Hay won second prize in No. 3 event, while the high school rink of Evone Foster, Ileen Schmidt, Margaret Schmierer and Lorraine Milligan won the "hard luck" prize.

—Have you had any visitors during the past week? Have you been host to any of the local organizations? We would appreciate having these news items and stories for publication. Send them in or bring them to the Carbon Chronicle office. We need the news.

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**I.O.D.E. Observes
50th Anniversary**

Last Sunday members of Duke of York Chapter, I.O.D.E. attended the evening service at the Anglican church to commemorate the 50th anniversary of founding of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire.

The first Chapter of the I.O.D.E. was organized in Fredericton, New Brunswick, by Mrs. John Black and during the past fifty years has made steady progress, now having a membership in Canada of 32,000 women in 930 chapters. In Alberta alone there are 100 chapters having a membership of 2200 women who are continuing their work of being useful to Canada.

The I.O.D.E. has no paid officers. Its work is the voluntary effort of public spirited women who pledge true allegiance to the Crown and who serve their country faithfully and well. Its stirring motto, "One Flag, One Throne, One Empire," has been an inspiration to its members since the dawn of the 20th century.

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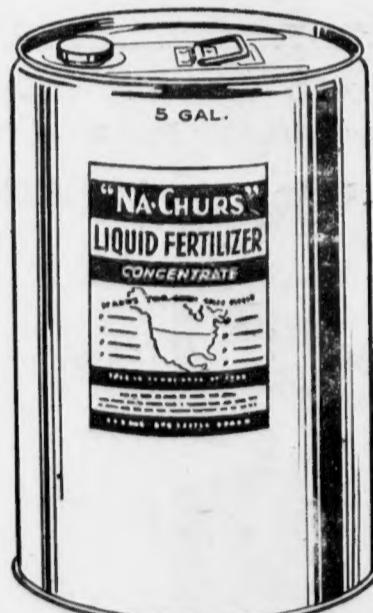
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